



SURE—THE
PERMANENT
CRIME
WAVE



LOOK ALIKE



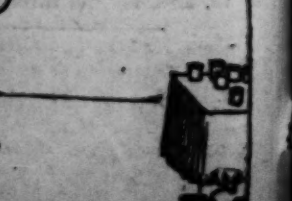
HOWING THAT A PERSON
WHO DECIDES THE LAST
QUESTION HAS BEEN
ASKED, DOESN'T LEARN
MUCH AS THE FELLOW
WHO CONTENDS
THERE IS ALWAYS ONE
LEFT (G. A. W.)



atch Out—By Fruen.



MINUTES OF THE KODAK
FOR WILKINSON
HOMPLANT HANSET



MINUTES OF THE KODAK
FOR WILKINSON
HOMPLANT HANSET

**A BIG DIRECTORY WITH
A VAST AUDIENCE**
Sunday's POST-DISPATCH will contain 120%
MORE ADVERTISING ANNOUNCEMENTS and
reach 100% MORE READERS in St. Louis than any
other local newspaper.
What MORE could you ask?

VOL. 72. NO. 150.

**ROBBER OVERLOOKS
PAYROLL OF \$600,
GETS WOMAN'S \$15**

Snatches Handbag From
Cashier of Manufacturing
Company, but Misses Em-
ployer's Money.

**THIEF AND COMPANION
ESCAPE IN AN AUTO**

Package Containing the
Company Funds Was in
Coat Pocket and Escaped
Notice.

Two robbers who planned to steal
about \$600 payroll money of the
Carr-Trombley Manufacturing Co.,
cash and woodwork makers, at Sec-
ond and Branch streets, at 11:30 a.
m. today, succeeded only in obtain-
ing \$15 of her own money which
Mrs. Birdie Duddy, cashier of the
company, carried in her handbag.
She carried the payroll money,
wrapped in paper, in her coat
pocket.

Mrs. Duddy, as has been her cus-
tom every Saturday, went to the
First National Bank, Broadway and
Locust street, and drew the payroll
money. On her return she alighted
from a Broadway car, a block west
of the company's plant.

Was Near the Office.
She said she was stepping on to a
loading platform on the second street
side of the building near the office
entrance when a young man who had
been standing near the entrance
stepped close to her with a drawn
revolver and said:

"Give me that payroll money."
The man snatched her handbag from
her hand and ran south on Sec-
ond street in which there are rail-
road tracks.

Mrs. Duddy screamed. L. V.
Langwitz, an estimator for the com-
pany, was in an office nearby. He
looked through the window and saw
the man running. He followed down
Second street.

About the same time James Spald-
ing, a railroad crossing watchman,
observed that a man who had been
standing on the corner near the
plant was running east toward a
lumber yard.

Langwitz followed the pursu-
er south two blocks south to Sec-
ond and Wright streets where the
pursued thief jumped into a Ford
automobile which had been standing
in Wright street facing west.

The thief started the car. A sec-
ond man, believed to be the one who
had run toward the lumber yard,
came running west in Wright street
and jumped on the running board of
the automobile as it drove away.
Both men escaped in the machine.

**NEGR0 CAPTURED IN CHASE
AFTER ATTEMPTED HOLDUP**

Shop Keeper Cut on Head and Arm
in Struggle Before Neighbors
Frighten Assaulting Away.
A negro who says he is William
Jackson, a fireman, 26 years old, of
2713 Walnut street, was captured at
noon today after an attempt had
been made to hold up David Silber-
man in his secondhand shop, 1605
Franklin avenue. There was a fight,
in which Silberman was cut on the
forehead and arm with a shoe knife.

According to Silberman's story,
the negro entered his store twice,
and saw him pull out a roll of bills
to make change for a friend. Re-
turning, on the pretext of buying
a wrench, the negro seized Silber-
man while he was stirring the fire.
He called for help, and neighbors,
finding the rear door locked, beat
on the door and windows, frighten-
ing the negro away.

He ran, with Silberman and the
others in pursuit, to an alley on Six-
teenth street, between Franklin and
Washington. A policeman who was
on duty at the time, found him climb-
ing the steps to the second floor of
the rear of a house at 1510 Wash street.
Silberman identified the prisoner
as the assailant. Jackson said he had
a fight with the storekeeper over a
purchase.

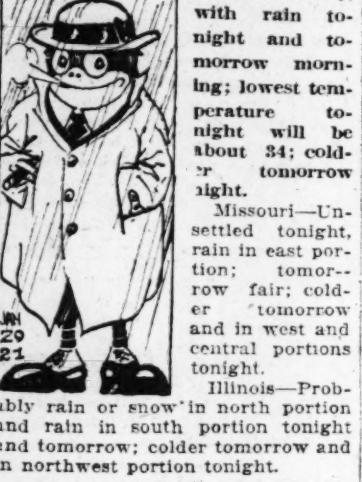
COLBY CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT
Gives Report of Trip and Discusses
other Subjects.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secre-
tary Colby conferred with President
Wilson for a considerable time today,
going to the White House shortly
after 11 o'clock and remaining over
the time Mr. Wilson usually takes
lunch. It was the first time Colby
had seen the President since the for-
mer returned from the South Ameri-
can trip.

**RAIN TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
COLDER TOMORROW NIGHT**

THE TEMPERATURES.
11 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
10 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
9 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
8 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
7 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
6 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
5 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
4 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
3 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
2 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
1 a. m. 45 3 p. m. 54
Highest yesterday, 51, at 3 p. m.;
lowest, 32, at 6 a. m.

**AN OUNCE OF
CANDY IS WORTH
A POUND OF DOX.**



Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vic-
inity: Cloudy,
with rain to-
night and to-
morrow morn-
ing; lowest tem-
perature to-
night will be
about 34; cold-
er tomorrow
night.

Missouri—Un-
settled tonight,
rain in east por-
tion; tomorrow
fair, cold; to-
morrow and in
west and central
portions tonight.
Illinois—Prob-
ably rain or snow
in north portion
and rain in south
portion tonight
and tomorrow;
colder tomorrow
and in northwest
portion tonight.

**MATERNITY IN 17 COUNTRIES
IS SAFER THAN IN THE U. S.**

House Committee Finds Babies in
10 Countries Have a Better
Chance—Health Bill Reported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Mother-
hood is safer in any of 17 foreign
countries than in the United States
and babies in 10 other countries
have a better chance of living
through their first year, according
to the House Commerce Committee's
report yesterday on the Sheppard-
owner bill, to appropriate \$1,480,-
000 for safeguarding the health of
mothers and babies.

The report classed the bill as
emergency legislation and said there
was practically no opposition to it.
The committee's report added:
"The maternal and infant mortality in
the United States was not decreasing,
statistics showing a 15 per cent in-
crease in deaths from child birth
between 1911 and 1919.

Infants under one year of age are
dying from preventable ailments at
the rate of 250,000 a year, the report
said.

In rural sections studied, it was
ascertained, the report added:
"That 80 per cent of mothers re-
ceived no advice or trained care
preceding the birth of children."

BLIND GIRL WINS DIPLOMA

Child, 14, Is First to Graduate From
New York Grammar School.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Born sight-
less and believed mentally defective
14 years ago, Rosalie Cohen was
graduated yesterday from public
school 127 in Brooklyn, distinguished
as the only blind child who ever
succeeded in winning a diploma in
one of the city's elementary or gram-
mar schools. She ranked 100 per
cent in all her scholastic studies ex-
cept English, in which she was
marked 90 per cent.

She is an accomplished musician
and dancer, skilled in domestic ar-
ticle and an adept with the needle,
having made the graduation dress
which she wore. The girl plans to
attend high school and later enter
college to prepare herself as a teach-
er for the blind. All her school work
is typewritten.

**In Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch**

An Intimate Study of Margot
Asquith, by Herself—One of
the most interesting chapters
in this highly unconventional
narrative in which the former
British Premier's wife tells of
her faults and her virtues as
she sees them.

Calling With Secretary Colby on
the Presidents of Three Great
South American Republics—An
interesting story by a Post-
Dispatch man who was the
only newspaper correspondent with
the party, describing the
objects and results of the Sec-
retary's historic tour from
which he has just returned.

The Ugliest Woman in History,
Her Romance and Her Turbu-
lent Life—New revelations on
the career of "Pocket-mouthed
Meg," the hideous Duchess of
Tyrol.

How the First St. Louis Direc-
tory Was Issued 100 Years
Ago—An interesting story of
the days when the community
had but 5300 inhabitants.

Four Famous Artists in Their
Studios, a Striking Drawing
of the Entrance of the Art
Museum in Forest Park at
Night, and a Double Page
Showing Various Views of San
Francisco's New Memorial
Museum—Three striking fea-
tures of the ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION, which also presents
the latest news, fashion and
feature photographs.

Order Your Copy Today

**MOHRSTADT FOR
BURKHAM AS THE
RACE STANDS NOW**

Sheriff Declares Against the
Third Term and for Con-
tinuation of Housecleaning
Begun Last Year.

**DEPUTIES IN OFFICE
FROM EACH CITY WARD**

School Board Attorney First
Mayoralty Candidate to
Formally File—To Address
Women Voters Monday.

Sheriff Charles E. Mohrstadt said
today that between Mayor Kiel and
Robert Burkham for the Republi-
can nomination for Mayor, he would
support Burkham. He added that
he was not bound to Burkham, so
that he could not support a possible
third entry, if he desired, but that
he did not think, at this time, that
a third entry was likely.

Announcement of Sheriff Mohr-
stadt's stand has two points of polit-
ical interest. One is that Director of
Public Welfare Schmoll, whom he
defeated for the Republican nomi-
nation for Sheriff in the general
election primary, recently has come
out for Burkham. Both reside in
the Thirtieth Ward. The other is
that Sheriff Mohrstadt, aside from a
large personal following, recently has
made 49 appointments which he has
distributed among all the wards, in-
cluding two appointments to wards in
which he felt himself wronged. "It
was the first time," he said, "that
these appointments constitute a
strong working machine."

Sheriff Mohrstadt said that his
past rivalry with Schmoll and
Schmoll's present stand on the may-
oralty was inconsequential. "It was
the common knowledge that Schmoll
would be for anyone against the
Mayor," he said.

He said his own opposition to the
Mayor was based on the fact that he
believed that the "housecleaning" be-
gun in the general election primary
should be continued in the city elec-
tion primary and that in line with it
the Mayor should also be eliminated.

Burkham filed his declaration of
 candidacy yesterday with the Board
of Election Commissioners. He is
the first mayoralty candidate to
formally file.

Burkham has accepted an invita-
tion of the League of Women Voters
to deliver an address at a lunch-
eon Monday at the Hotel St. Louis.
He has been informed that he may
choose his own subject, but the
league suggested that its members
would like to hear his views on the
value of women in politics and the
sort of public service he would seek
of the women if he should become
Mayor. Mayor Kiel has been invited
to address the league at a simi-
lar luncheon on the following Mon-
day.

**YOUTH GETS 42 TO 85 YEARS
FOR SETTING 13 FIRES**

Son of Pennsylvania Real Estate
Owner Pleads Guilty When Ar-
raigned at Uniontown.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 29.—Al-
bert Smith, the 19-year-old son of a
wealthy real estate owner of Fair-
hope, Pa., today pleaded guilty in
Criminal Court here to 13 charges of
arson, and was sentenced to serve
not less than 42 nor more than 85
years in the Western Penitentiary at
Pittsburgh.

The incendiary fires, which con-
tinued over a period of three months,
not only destroyed farm property
and houses in a number of villages,
but also valuable school buildings.
Not all of the fires were credited
to Smith.

**CORK'S LORD MAYOR ORDERED
TO QUIT U. S. BY FEB. 11**

Secretary of Labor Issues Order to
Irish Official Who Arrived as
Stowaway.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Donal
J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork,
has been ordered by Secretary Wil-
son of the Labor Department to
leave the United States by Feb. 11.
He is now in the country as a sea-
man, awaiting an opportunity to re-
ship.

He arrived as a stowaway, accom-
panied by one of the brothers of
Terence MacSwiney, the late Lord
Mayor of Cork. O'Callaghan testi-
fied before the unofficial committee
investigating the Irish situation.

Master Plumbers for Open Shop.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 29.—A
resolution supporting the open shop
was favored by the National Associa-
tion of Master Plumbers was sup-
ported by the Illinois Master Plumbers'
Association at the final session of
the convention here.

**JAIL CROWDED
AS STRINGENCY IN
COURTS INCREASES**

Total of 303 Prisoners Today
Is Largest Since Time of
War, and 39 More Than
Accommodations.

**JUDGES IMPOSE LONG
PENITENTIARY TERMS**

Eight Men Receive Sentences
Totaling 63 Years on Rob-
bery, Burglary and Lar-
ceny Charges.

Response of the Judges in the
criminal divisions of the Circuit
Court and in the Court of Criminal
Correction to the recent request of
the police for co-operation in sup-
pressing crime, was strikingly ex-
pressed yesterday, when eight men
received penitentiary sentences to-
talling 63 years on conviction of
charges, including highway robbery,
burglary and larceny.

The response, likewise, was man-
ifested in a report by the warden of
the city jail that, as a result of the
courts demanding heavier bonds and
refusing to accept common law
bonds until police investigations are
completed, there are more prisoners
in jail than at any previous time, ex-
cept in the period of the recent war.

There were 303 prisoners in jail
this morning awaiting disposition of
charges against them. The bed ca-
pacity of the jail is 264, which
means that the overflow of prisoners
must sleep on improvised bunks
and in the corridors.

The present population of the jail
has been exceeded only once, in
1918, when there were 359 prisoners,
of whom 140 were war prisoners, in-
cluding draft evaders and enemy
aliens.

Among the prisoners sentenced
yesterday were Charles Miller and
Ralph Doty, 10 years each on their
plea of guilty of highway robbery;
William H. Hays, a negro, five
years on a plea of guilty of burglary;
George Reich, previously convicted
of highway robbery, who was sen-
tenced to 20 years; Mark Bieher
and Louis Cummings, convicted of
burglary, who were given seven years
and four years, respectively; Archie
J. Woodson, who was given five
years on his plea of guilty of bur-
glary; and William Jones, who was
given two years on a plea of guilty
of grand larceny.

The jail began filling up when
the Judges increased the amount of
bond for first degree robbery from
\$2500 to \$10,000 and the amount of
bond for burglary from \$800 to
\$5000.

Austin Peck Jr. and his brother,
Robert Peck, weak brokers who
were convicted Thursday of embez-
zlement, and who have signified
their intention of carrying their
case to the Supreme Court, are
detained in custody.

Both are under charges other than
the one on which they were con-
victed. Austin Peck Jr., who was
given five years, requires surety
amounting to \$17,500. Robert
Peck, who was given two years,
must furnish surety amounting to
\$7500.

Professional bondsmen do not re-
lieve the idea of going on appeal,
because the amounts are high,
because they realize that it takes
about two years to dispose of a case
which goes to the Supreme Court.

Judge Anthony Hochstetler, of
Court of Criminal Correction, whose
election has been attributed to the
fight waged against his opponent,
former Judge Chauncey Krueger, by
the women's organizations, is re-
quiring maximum bonds from pri-
soners held for highway robbery,
burglary or grand larceny.

DUNSAHY'S OLD HOME SEARCHED

British Soldiers Examine London-
derry Home of Author, Not Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Ternonacca
House in Londonderry, which was
occupied during the war by Lord
Dunsany, was closely searched by
military forces last night. The
house now is the property of the
Sisters of Nazareth.

Lord Dunsany was arrested on
Wednesday when a quantity of shot-
guns and other sporting arms were
found in Dunsany Castle, in County
Meath. He was later released, but
on Thursday was re-arrested and taken
to an unknown destination.

ETHEL BARRYMORE TO BE TAKEN EAST.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Word was
received yesterday by her manager
that Ethel Barrymore, who has been
in a hospital in Cincinnati with
acute articular rheumatism three
weeks, will be brought to New York
for treatment. She will leave Cin-
cinnati today. It was also reported
that Miss Barrymore's condition had
improved. Her uncle, John Drew,
and other members of her family
have been at her bedside and will
accompany her here.

**MORE STILLNESS IN
STILL HUNT; AGENT
WON'T TELL NAME**

Mysterious Mr. Jacques Also
Keeps His Enforcement Of-
ficers "Under Cover."

The still hunt is to be stiller than
ever with the advent of a mys-
terious stranger from New Or-
leans who has been appointed
Federal prohibition enforcement
agent in charge in St. Louis with in-
structions to keep his muffled closed.
On his arrival yesterday he would
reveal to reporters that his sur-
name was Jacques. It required the
use of the telephone to learn from
New Orleans that his other name
was Theodore. He has been in Gov-
ernment at least 12 years.

The new agent, in accordance with
instructions from the Internal Re-
venue Department, announced that he
would say nothing to newspapermen.
Stoher, who is not reported to the
Government employees in St. Louis,
A number of enforcement officers
who have been assigned to work un-
der Jacques have arrived in St. Louis
and have gone to work "under
cover." They do not report to the
Federal Building and communicate
with Jacques only by telephone. It is
understood they have been told not
to let themselves become known to
persons in any other Federal de-
partment or communicate with such
persons.

Jacques' assistants George M. Wil-
liams, who has been in charge of the
local enforcement office since Dec. 1,
when he arrived with a special squad
of four men and two women to in-
vestigate conditions and the conduct
of members of the regular enforce-
ment squad here. It is understood
that Williams has been transferred to
Kansas City.

**FATHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS
ELOPE WITHIN 24 HOURS**

Atlantic City Manufacturer and Two
Girls Wed Without Others
Known—Away From Home.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 29.—
A triple elopement involving three
members of one household, none of
whom knew of the other's intentions,
was disclosed today with the an-
nouncement that William M. Chase,
retired New York manufacturer, and
Priscilla Minister Lloyd George and
Frederic Clemenceau were afraid
within twenty-four hours.

Miss Edith Chase started the mat-
rimonial race yesterday by slipping
away from home, ostensibly for a
shopping trip. She was married to
Robert Crofts, Chase quietly left
home to marry Mrs. Elizabeth
Oberget.

On returning home, the girls were
greeted by Chase's other daughter,
Evelyn, who had become the wife
of the day before at Greenwich,
Conn. of Donald Riddle, eldest son
of former Mayor William Riddle.

**WAREHOUSE COMMISSIONER'S
OFFICE TO BE INVESTIGATED**

Salaries Said to Have Been Paid Out
of Receipts, Which Is Not Au-
thorized by Law.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 29.—A
resolution to authorize Speaker
O'Fallon to appoint a committee of
three to investigate transactions of
the office of James T. Bradshaw as
warehouse commissioner, which is not
authorized by law, Bradshaw is
said to have consulted former Gov.
Gardner and former Attorney-Gen-
eral McAllister before adopting this
policy.

There is pending a concurrent res-
olution to authorize the Auditor to
audit and the State Treasurer to
pay accounts of the office.

A deficiency of about \$60,000 is
said to exist in Bradshaw's depart-
ment and stockholders have in-
formed that salaries and expenses
of the department since last July,
when its appropriation became ex-
hausted, have been paid out of the
receipts of the office, which is not
authorized by law. Bradshaw is
said to have consulted former Gov.
Gardner and former Attorney-Gen-
eral McAllister before adopting this
policy.

**MAN REPORTED STRUCK BY
MOTORCYCLE JAN. 6, DIES**

Coroner Asks Police to Investigate
Death of Louis Stahl—They
Have No Report of Accident.

The coroner this afternoon asked
the police to investigate the death
today of Louis Stahl at 4203 Gratiot
street.

He stated that he had been in-
formed that Stahl was struck on
Jan. 6 at Boyle and Chouteau av-
enues by a motor cycle ridden by
Louis Altheer, 2842 Dalton avenue,
and that his death was due to in-
juries suffered at that time. The
police had no record of such an ac-
cident.

LAESKER NOT ALLOWED TO ENTER U. S.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Em-
manuel Laesker, noted chess player,
has been denied permission to visit
this country en route to Havana for
a world's championship match with
Capablanca. It was said at the State
Department today that Laesker's
application for passport visa had been
refused under the ruling denying
permission to enter the country to
German nationals unless a showing
was made justifying a showing
restriction. Laesker's application
merely stated that he desired to re-
new friendship here.

**COUNCIL SIGNS PLAN
FOR REPARATIONS; AID
TO AUSTRIA APPROVED**

**INDEMNITY NEWS
COMES AS RELIEF
IN TRADE CIRCLES**

Official Washington Be-
lieves Fixing of Definite
Payment by Germany Is
Biggest Event Since Treaty

**EFFECT ON MARKETS
IS WIDELY DISCUSSED**

Ability of Teutons to Pay the
Sum Demanded Is Being
Seriously Considered in
Many Quarters.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Victo-
ries are sometimes belated but his-
tory records them none the less. All
Washington is pleased over the tri-
umph at Paris of the American idea
of fixing a definite sum that Ger-
many should pay as reparation for
war damages.

For months the American official
commissioners at Paris fought for
the fixing of a definite sum but both
Prime Minister Lloyd George and
Premier Clemenceau were afraid
that any sum that might be fixed
would be disappointing to their
peoples and that they themselves would
be swept out of political power.
President Wilson admitted before the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
at the White House that the failure
to fix the indemnity to be paid
by Germany was "an international
secret" and now exactly the same
press him for a reply. But the truth
is the Prime Ministers of the allied
countries had retained their political
power by promising the masses that
Germany would pay an enormous
war indemnity.

Aside from the historical aspects
of the agreement that has been
reached at Paris, the definite goal
of American business, agricultural and
industrial, was a subject of much
discussion here wherever the news
from Paris was carefully studied.

American cotton growers and wool
growers and manufacturers, who
have been clamoring for foreign
markets, have not been able to sell
their goods because European mar-
kets had depreciated in value. Ger-
man markets have been of doubtful
value because the worth of German
money has fluctuated so much. With the
fixing of the indemnity, the German
people will have a definite goal
before them and their money will
be mortgaged and what their
opportunities will be to rise above
their indebtedness.

Biggest Event Since Treaty.
Indeed, the reaching of the agreement at Paris
of the allies is not exaggerated here
where almost everybody believes the
fixing of the indemnity is the big-
gest event since the treaty was signed.
The world-wide business depression
has been traced by economists
directly to the financial uncertainty
that hovered over Central Europe.
Not knowing how big a load they
were obliged to carry, the Germans
could hardly make future plans. In-
stead, political disorders, always
thriving when there is vagueness and
indecision in the central govern-
ment.

The American official commis-
sioners at Paris—Norman Davis,
who is at present Under-Secretary of
State; Thomas W. Lamont of J. P.
Morgan & Co.; Vance McCormick
and Bernard Baruch—insisted at
Paris that the allies fix a term of 20
years for the payment of the inden-
nity, and that the allies are willing to
stretch it to 42 years. The Ameri-
can advisors didn't suggest a spec-
ific sum, though it was commonly
reported that they favored \$20,000,
000,000. Paris reports say the in-
demnity will be fixed at \$56,000,000,
000.

But the vital fact is that the al-
lies at last have accepted the prin-
ciple of the American commission,
namely, the fixing of a maximum
and minimum of some kind with a
definite term of years. Of course,
our officials have only read the
newspaper reports thus far, but a
personal canvass of the various men
who know the reparation question
both from a banking standpoint as
well as from a Government's con-
nection with it, leads to the conclu-
sion that the problem is by no means
settled. A start has been made.
The allies have agreed among them

JOHNSON ATTACKS ALLEGED JAPANESE LAND AGREEMENT

Senator Says Arrangement, When Stripped of Camouflage, Means Repeal of California's Anti-Alien Law.

CHARGES "EXCLUSION" FAILS TO EXCLUDE

Proposed Gentlemen's Agreement Will Fail to Check Immigration Just as Present One, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator Johnson, California, today issued a statement criticizing the reported agreement between Japanese Ambassador Shidehara and American Ambassador Morris dealing with the status of Japanese in America.

"When stripped of diplomatic camouflage," Senator Johnson said that reliable information he had regarding the agreement was that it provided for repeal of California's anti-alien land laws.

A new "gentlemen's agreement" for exclusion of Japanese, which does not exclude the law proposed, Senator Johnson declared.

Text of Johnson's statement follows: "From authoritative sources it is stated that the agreement between Ambassadors Shidehara and Morris embraces (1) an exchange of diplomatic notes defining passport regulations, etc., which would tighten up the present gentlemen's agreement relating to exclusion of Japanese from this country; and (2) a treaty defining the rights of the nationals of each country and which will, in effect, abrogate and destroy the alien land laws of the State of California.

"Stripped of diplomatic camouflage, this means that our representative and Japan's have agreed upon the repeal of the land laws passed by the State of California, and prohibit the passage of those contemplated by many other Western states. Japan has ever insisted upon the central of her own people, and therefore will not agree to an exclusion treaty, but will enter into a so-called gentlemen's agreement which does not exclude. The new gentlemen's agreement, notwithstanding its additional phrases, can be just as loosely administered as the present one, and just as in the case of the present gentlemen's agreement, it will be honored more in the breach than in the observance. The result will be, under the suggested arrangement, if adopted, a continuance of Japanese immigration and increase in the Japanese population in the West.

Reverted to Diplomats. "Upon the meager facts now before us, the situation appears to be this: Japan does not like an American law, and Japan protests that law. Resort was had, not to American courts, but to American diplomats. The protest is deemed of sufficient gravity for American diplomats to agree to a treaty exactly as desired by Japan. This is a short cut, without participation by those most interested, repeals laws passed after due deliberation—laws of the State passing which cannot not justly give offense, and not subject of paramount importance to the present well-being and future existence of the State.

Of course, the situation of this sort is intolerable, and I think I voice the sentiments of California when I say that in every legitimate and legal fashion the consummation of such a plan will be resisted.

Secretary Colby, who has recently completed the reading of the report submitted by Ambassador Morris, indicated that not all of the Senator's information was accurate.

"Senator Johnson," he said, "is undoubtedly sincere in making his statements, but he is proceeding from a number of erroneous assumptions."

American Flyer Killed in Germany. COBLENZ, Jan. 29.—Lieut. Clarence M. Cutler of Massachusetts was killed and Lieut. Chester P. Dorland of San Diego, Cal., seriously injured in an airplane accident at noon yesterday when their plane went into a tail spin and crashed.

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SAYS SENATE CAUCUS IS SCHEME TO KEEP TAXES HIGH

State Senator Bowker Criticizes Policy of Piling Up Surplus and Asserts Taxes Can Be Reduced \$5,000,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29.—Senator Bowker of Vernon County, who in the Senate two years ago had charge of all the revenue legislation of the Gardner administration, asserted today in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the secret caucus system of legislation adopted by the Republican majority in the Senate, was traceable to a fixed policy by the Republican State administration to defeat all measures which will tend to decrease State taxes.

Bowker said there was a State-wide demand for reduction of taxes and that it was apparent, from many communications received by the Senator from every district in the State, that the people just as much as the dark in revenue matters. Senator Bowker said: "We did not know what our new laws would produce, and all we could do was to enact them and see if we have found them even under adverse circumstances they brought in nearly \$5,000,000 more than we had expected them to and that we had much more money than we had expected to have."

Would Reduce Special Taxes. "With that situation there is only one thing to do and that is to reduce the rates of special taxes until we relieve the people just as much as we can without crippling the State's revenues. I take it that nobody wants to do that; most certainly I do not. However, I am not in favor of piling up a surplus in the treasury above the actual needs of the State simply to permit the administration to spend it."

"When a majority party in a legislative body is trying to do something against the very plain wish of the people, something it is trying to do without telling the details of its operations, it resorts to the secret caucus. That is what the majority in the Senate is doing now."

One of the causes of the high cost of living is high taxation. Reduction in taxes will have its effect on other living costs and we should reduce taxes wherever we can, keeping in mind at all times, of course, that we must have a proper amount for an economical administration of State affairs, though not for an extravagant administration."

Bowker has been accused by some Republicans of introducing tax-reduction measures to embarrass the administration. He has denied this vehemently.

Admiral Taussig Dies at Newport. Retired Naval Officer Went to the Annapolis Academy From St. Louis in 1863.

A telegram to B. J. Taussig, of 3747 Washington boulevard, today told of the death at Newport, R. I., this morning of his third cousin, Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussig, retired, 73 years old, who entered the U. S. Navy in 1863 as an appointee from St. Louis.

The message came from Admiral Taussig's son, Capt. Joseph K. Taussig, who is on the staff of Admiral College in Newport.

Surviving members of Admiral Taussig's family are his wife and her sons, Capt. Joseph K. Taussig, of Commerce, and Charles K. Taussig, of Philadelphia, and Hawley K. Taussig, of New York.

Mrs. B. J. Taussig and Miss Irene L. Taussig, sisters, are the nearest St. Louis relatives.

Admiral Taussig never lived in St. Louis after entering the naval service at the age of 15, but he made several visits to relatives here. He was for a time a teacher in the Naval Academy and had been on duty at various navy yards. In his sea service he made two cruises with the Pacific fleet. He was made a Commander in August, 1898, a Captain Nov. 7, 1902 and a Rear Admiral May 15, 1908. He had served in Philippine and north China waters and he took possession of Wake Island and the Island of Guam in the Pacific Ocean for the United States. He retired Nov. 29, 1909.

Though on the retired list when the United States entered the European war, Admiral Taussig volunteered for service and was assigned to Columbus, Kentucky, New York City, to train recruits for the naval officers' reserve corps.

THIEVES DIG UP WOMAN'S FRUIT JAR BANK CONTAINING \$500

Place Under Woodpile in Cellar Proves to Be Unsafe for Hiding of Her Money.

Mrs. Mary Urban of 1414 North Tenth street reported to the police today that during the night a fruit jar in which she had concealed \$500, and which she had buried in the ground under a woodpile in her cellar, was dug up, and the money taken. Mrs. Urban didn't trust banks.

She did not know, she said, that anybody knew of the hiding place of the money, and was unable to give the police a clue to the thief's identity. Neighbors told of hearing sounds from the basement about 1 a. m. today.

TIRE FIRM OFFICERS INDICTED

AKRON, O., Jan. 29.—Four officers of the Interlocking Cord Tire Co. of Akron and Mogadore, O., were arrested on indictments returned yesterday by the Summit County grand jury following investigation of charges of fraud made by more than 400 stockholders in a petition for receivership filed two weeks ago.

Separate indictments, in two counts each, charge Walker Kline, president of the corporation; C. E. Foust, secretary; J. W. Rinear, treasurer, and L. W. Rinear, sales manager, with alleged violation of Ohio laws. Kline also was indicted for alleged obtaining money under false pretenses. All pleaded not guilty and were released on bond.

NEW KANSAS CITY POLICE CHIEF

Veteran of Three Wars Named by Hyde Commissioners.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—Charles Edwards, former police captain and veteran of three wars, yesterday was named Chief of Police of Kansas City to succeed Scott A. Godsey.

The appointment was made shortly after Matt Postre and John E. Wilson, new Police Commissioners took their oath of office. Chief Godsey was demoted to the grade of captain.

Drastic orders to curb crime of all forms were issued by the new commission.

MEN WHO TRIED TO KIDNAP BERGDOLL TO HAVE HEARING

Alleged American Detectives Taken to Mosbach, Germany, for Appearance Before State's Attorney.

FUGITIVES TRAVELED ON BRITISH PASSPORTS

American Officials at Coblenz Deny They Authorized Attempt on Draft Evader and Companion.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Carl Neuf and Frank Zimmer, the alleged American detectives who attempted to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll and Isaac Stecher at Eberbach, Baden, on Tuesday night, and were arrested, were taken to Mosbach yesterday for a hearing before the state's attorney, who is conducting the prosecution.

The two men, who claimed to be connected with the bureau of criminal investigation in Washington, did not carry credentials for entering the unoccupied zone of Germany, as their passports have been seized by the German civil authorities, neither the German civil authorities nor the military pass bureau in Coblenz, says the Frankfurt Gazette.

Officers in the intelligence department of the American forces at Coblenz denied they had sent the two men in pursuit of Bergdoll and Stecher, and an investigation has been begun by them. They claim to have no information regarding the incident except accounts printed in German newspapers.

Further reports from Eberbach say that Bergdoll and Stecher landed at Liverpool July 18, 1920, and after staying at a London hotel left for Holland five days later.

A document which Bergdoll describes as a British passport is numbered 4493 and is issued in the name of George Charles Riggs, age 35, an agriculturist, born at Milk River, Alberta.

Stecher's passport is numbered 4497 and is made out to Francis Jeremiah Johnson, age 40, born in New Dayton, Alberta. Both documents are alleged to have been issued at Winnipeg; the men claiming there to be British subjects. According to their statement, they sailed from Quebec on July 6.

Stecher's Wife Has Started Proceedings for Divorce.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Phyllis Stecher, wife of Eugene (Isaac) Stecher, who is reported to be in Germany with Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader and fugitive from justice, has instituted proceedings for divorce. It was said at her home that she had received neither money nor word of any kind from her husband since his flight, and that she had attempted to get a passport to Germany so that she might live with her parents in Saxony but had been refused.

Denial That Alleged Detectives Were Department Agents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Department of Justice officials denied today that the alleged American detectives charged with kidnaping Grover C. Bergdoll, draft evader, at Eberbach, Baden, were agents of the Bureau of Investigation. At present, officials declared, there are no agents of the Department on duty in foreign countries.

Discussing the possible extradition of Bergdoll, legal officials said that there was no treaty in operation under which the United States might demand his return. The only possible method, officials asserted, would be a request that Germany hand over a man who had refused to fight against his country which would be embarrassing for this Government and hardly possible of acquiescence by Germany.

\$55,000,000 BUSINESS BY EAST SIDE ARMOUR PLANT IN 1920

Statement Shows Falling Off of \$5,000,000 as Compared With the Previous Year.

The 1920 business of the East St. Louis plant of Armour & Co. was \$55,000,000, compared with \$60,000,000 in 1919, according to a statement issued today by H. W. Waddell, resident manager.

During the year 550,000 hogs were butchered at the plant, 175,000 calves, 140,000 sheep and 90,000 cattle. A recent statement showed that the 1920 business of the East St. Louis plant of Swift & Co. was \$46,000,000, compared with \$35,000,000 in 1919.

CHANDLER SIX LEWIS AUTO CO. 4700 Washington Av. CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO. CLEVELAND.

BARTENDER ARRESTED, FIVE MEN "TAKE CHARGE" AND ROB SALOON

Proprietor Says \$200 Is Missing—Stinger Squad Had Taken Keeper in Hand.

Trouble came recently yesterday afternoon and evening for Joseph Walczek, saloon keeper at 724 O'Fallon street. At 4:30 p. m. in the proprietor's absence, Capt. Stinger and four of his police clean-up squad arrested Joseph Orzel, the bartender, after he had tried to destroy evidence of prohibition law violation by emptying a glass of whisky in the rinsing trough.

At 11 p. m. Walczek called a policeman into the saloon and reported that when he returned there at 6 p. m., he found the place open, no bartender on duty and five men making themselves at home. Two were playing pool and three were behind the bar.

Walczek said he asked what this meant, and one of the men explained that when he came in the day before, he found the place open, and he took charge of the place in his interest. You'll find everything all right. A short time later the strangers departed.

Walczek told the policeman that when he checked up the day's receipts he found that \$70 had been taken from the cash register and \$150 from a cigar box under the counter.

Stinger today said that before taking the bartender away he went upstairs and notified a woman, who said she was Walczek's sister, and she told him she would take charge of the saloon.

INDEMNITY NEWS COMES AS A RELIEF IN TRADE CIRCLES

Continued From Page One. themselves but when they approach the Germans, it is certain that the latter will show the fullness of imposing such a large sum as \$2 millions. And the Germans will find considerable support in the United States for their view. The allies will naturally have a good deal of respect for an investment in the United States as soon as the Germans give the allies bonds to the amount of the indemnity, the allies will endeavor to use those reparation bonds as collateral for foreign loans they may wish to place in the United States or as part payment of existing war debt.

Where Both Sides Agree. But at this juncture it is opportune to reveal to all concerned what is in the mind of the Wilson administration and what will be in the mind of the Harding administration. For there is no substantial difference of opinion between Republicans and Democrats on the point that Americans will not accept any reparation bonds in exchange for Government loans nor will Americans generally buy reparation bonds as an investment in the United States. It is satisfied that the Germans can pay the amount imposed. In any event, conservative opinion here is that Americans will wait anyhow at least a couple of years before buying German reparation bonds as an investment.

Back of the hesitancy which is reflected in official as well as banking circles is a doubt as to how far the French mean to go in regulating German affairs. The more or less official view here is that the French have already gone too far for their own good in holding a military club over the Germans and interfering with their opportunities to get raw materials that are requisite to manufacturing.

There is genuine sympathy here for the French, but a considerable difference of opinion as to what is best for France herself, economically speaking. So while the fixing of the indemnity is expected to relieve the French men to go in regulating German affairs, the more or less official view here is that the French have already gone too far for their own good in holding a military club over the Germans and interfering with their opportunities to get raw materials that are requisite to manufacturing.

There is no disposition here to favor the reduction of the indemnity out of any particular consideration for the feelings of Germany, but it is a cold economic proposition of capacity to pay. And one who has thought, and still think, that \$5,000,000 is too much and that the Germans will never be able to pay it.

SEEBERT JONES' HOME ROBBED OF CORN WHISKY AND JEWELRY

Former Circuit Attorney Also Loses Gin, Wine and Bonded Liquor in \$140 Burglary.

Seebert G. Jones, former Circuit Attorney, notified the police at 4 p. m. yesterday, that during the absence of his family for two hours during the afternoon, burglars had stolen nine cases of bottled in bond whisky, seven cases of gin and wine and two gallons of corn whisky, which he valued at \$1310, and a gold chain and bracelet, valued at \$450, which was the property of Mrs. Sarah A. Bartfield, Mrs. Jones' sister.

Neighbors said that they had seen four young men about the house at 3 p. m. and that one of them had been forced and a door leading from the basement to the house chopped down with an ax.

TOURS

MARDI GRAS—NEW ORLEANS

Special Party Leaving Feb. 6th Returning Feb. 13th

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MAYOR TO SIGN REPEAL OF UNION LABOR WAGE LAW

Aldermen Unanimously Pass Measure Doing Away With Ordinance Opposed by Contractors.

ENGINEERS' BANK OFFERED TO BUY BILLS

Unions, Fighting Repeal, Also Had Planned to Get Machinists' Banks to Lend on Improvements.

Mayor Kiel today announced that he would approve the ordinance passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen yesterday to repeal the "union labor law," under the terms of which virtually no municipal improvement work has been undertaken by contractors for nearly a year. The Mayor had stated more than a month ago, while the repeal was in debate, that he favored withdrawing the ordinance in order to accomplish needed improvements.

The Mayor may sign the repeal ordinance in 10 days, and 30 days thereafter it will be effective. The original ordinance was approved March 21, 1919, following effective 30 days later. It provided that "the prevailing wage scale" shall be paid to laborers on municipal improvements, and that preference in employment shall be given to citizens of St. Louis, next to American citizens, and, lastly, to aliens.

Engineers' Bank Offered Aid. The repeal was voted after a letter from Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, was read to the Board of Aldermen in which it was stated that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative National Bank of Cleveland, O., had agreed to underwrite a block of \$50,000 in special tax bills for contractors wishing to take up city work. Cassidy further stated that labor interests here had intended seeking similar financial assistance from the banks in Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C., controlled by the International Association of Machinists, which is the union that devised the "Norfolk plan" of fighting capital with capital.

Since the original ordinance was passed, Municipal Contractors' Association members and others had declined to undertake work for the city, saying that the banks would not advance them money on special tax bills under the terms of the ordinance. Civic and commercial organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, joined the banks and contractors in opposition to the ordinance, while union labor upheld it. The banks declared that the law rendered special tax bills invalid.

Contractors have to borrow money from the banks, pledging the special tax bills which are turned over to them by the city for collection, upon the completion of work. The total of special tax bills issued last fiscal year of 1919-1920, ending last April 1, was \$1,939,811. In the fiscal year previous to that, a war year, the amount was \$886,673, while in 1917-1918 it was \$1,247,312.

Twenty-six Aldermen, including President Aloe, voted for the repeal. Aldermen Hall, Neumann and Udell were absent. Various committee and public hearings have been held on the subject of repeal since the repeal ordinance was introduced several months ago.

DEMAND ON GERMANY FOR \$56,500,000,000 APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Continued From Page One. be decided upon by the commission of experts appointed at Brussels which will resume its task shortly. It also will settle different questions raised by German delegates at a meeting between the allies and Germans soon. It is understood that this conference will not be held at Geneva, but at London, after the Allied-Turkish-Greek conference, which is scheduled to begin on Feb. 21.

Two Days' Deadlock Broken. The sudden ironing out of differences last night came after two days of a continually widening breach threatened to break up the conference, it being virtually suspended except for private conferences. Official French circles give the Belgian delegation credit for the success in reconciling the British and French viewpoints.

The report of the Military Committee on disarmament of Germany provides for the complete disarmament of the German army and other so-called civic guard organizations not permitted under the treaty of Versailles.

The disbandment must be completed by July 1 next. The penalties for failure, Premier Briand stated, are stronger than those arranged for at the Spa conference.

All the delegates left the Foreign Office after the forenoon session today in what appeared to be far better humor. The demeanor of Premier Lloyd George was particularly cheerful.

The tendency in French circles is to regard the outcome of the conference as a decided success for M. Briand.

OWNS 25 BARRELS OF WHISKY, BUT COULDN'T RAISE \$215

Filling Station Proprietor, Arrested on Worthless Check Charge, Blames Series of Misfortunes.

Clarence N. Millett, 54 years old, a general hauling contractor of 4465 St. Louis avenue, and proprietor of an oil filling station at Sarah street and Easton avenue, who was arrested last night on charges of passing two worthless checks, one for \$175 and one for \$40, said today that he owns his home and three automobiles, and that his present predicament is the result of a streak of bad luck that dived him of ready cash.

At the present, he says, he has 25 barrels of whisky in a bonded warehouse which he bought as a speculation for \$1.50 a gallon in 1916, and held too long, being overtaken by the Volstead act before he could sell it. The best legitimate offer he has had for it since prohibition came was \$25 a gallon.

Up to two months ago he was doing well, he said. Then thieves broke into his station and carried away 150 gallons of gasoline that hadn't been paid for. Shortly after that one of his drivers was arrested in East St. Louis for having no license, and it cost Millett \$50 to get his truck out. Several days later a switch engine smashed his best truck at the end of Dock street, and he is still waiting for a settlement from the railroad company.

He denies writing the \$40 check, which is held by James Boehm, 4017 Greenleaf place, whom he formerly employed, he says. The check for \$175 was given to the Standard Oil Co. for gasoline, a part of which was stolen. He says he will redeem that check if he has a little time. Meanwhile, he is locked up.

POLICE FIND TWO STILLS IN OPERATION, ARREST SALESMAN

Two Saloon Proprietors and Two Bartenders Taken in Four Other Raids.

In a raid on a house at 1517 Palm street yesterday afternoon, Capt. Stinger and members of the police clean-up squad arrested Joseph Wedemeyer, 29 years old, of 4417 Washington boulevard, a salesman, whom they found operating two stills in a rear room on the second floor. The remainder of the house was vacant.

In the room also were 250 gallons of rye mash, three gallons of rye whisky and a quantity of sugar. Wedemeyer said he was the only person engaged in making whisky there. He said he rented the house about a month ago from a man known to him as "White," who did not know he intended to make whisky.

Police who raided Joseph Nozark's saloon at 1301 North Eleventh street yesterday afternoon reported that after they had found a pint bottle of whisky in Nozark's pocket he offered to bribe them and handed \$40 to Special Officer Schreiber, who took the money and then arrested him.

Others arrested in saloon raids were Nick Buliot, proprietor, at 1434 Franklin avenue; Henry Haase, bartender, at 601 Franklin avenue, and Henry Stas, bartender, at 1001 North Broadway.

Paderewski Quits League.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Jan. 29.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Premier of Poland, has resigned as Polish delegate to the League of Nations. He sent his resignation from Switzerland and it was accepted by the Government.

Sheriff Goes to Work in Mines. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., Jan. 29.—Police Magistrate M. Hunter of Marion has gone back to work in the coal mines to make a living wage. He reports the city jail has had virtually no prisoners for nearly six months.

THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN

goes home to a comfortably warm shower bath and then takes a "rub down" with

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC and is a new man.

He also uses a few drops of ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine on his head and is perfectly refreshed.

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SENATE UNLIKELY TO REACH TARIFF VOTE

Leaders Plan to Put Bill Aside and Take Up Appropriation Measures.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Hope that the Fordney emergency tariff bill would come to a vote in the Senate at this session had been practically abandoned by proponents today when the measure came up for what was generally believed to be its final day of debate in that body. With appropriation measures awaiting for passage, leaders were under no compulsion to push the tariff measure and take up the money bills when the Senate convenes Monday.

That the bill could be brought before the Senate again was admitted by proponents to be doubtful, in view of the opposition which has developed since the bill was introduced in progress against the measure marked the debate yesterday. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, interrupting a speech by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, on the subject of Russian trade, to declare that in a previous remark he had not meant to "insinuate that there is a filibuster, but to charge it."

Senator King's speech occupied four hours of the debate yesterday and he and several other Senators were understood to be prepared to speak at length today on other subjects not closely related to tariff questions.

MAN AND WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO, FOLLOWED BY DETECTIVES

Former Partner and Stenographer of Husband of Missing Los Angeles Woman Victims of Accident.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—Detectives employed by O. & W. Whirell, president of an investment company, to search for his young wife, Gladys Whirell, who disappeared from here Tuesday night, were following an automobile here today, when the machine ran into a street car and Whirell's former business partner and former stenographer were killed, according to Nichols Harris, head of the private detective agency.

The former partner was Charles Beverly, and the former stenographer was Mrs. Eileen Westrom Tenney. Whirell and Beverly dissolved partnership about a month ago, it was said. Two friends of Beverly, passengers in the automobile which the dead man drove, Harry Glazier and Miss Mary Worthen, were seriously injured.

"At Thirty-third street and Montana avenue we lost the trail, which led from Vernon," Harris said. "My men reached the scene of the accident a few minutes after it occurred."

Following a five-hour which ended last night in the labor committee of corporations, manufacturers and the representation of 2000 union employees, officers announced that they had agreed to a plan of dividing the work of who is to control discharging and laying off every worker.

The conference will be held Monday afternoon, and the plan of dividing the work of who is to control discharging and laying off every worker.

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8 INJURED IN AUTO
ACCIDENTS IN DAY

Boy Knocked Down by Car
Driven by Woman—Girl
Injured by Truck.

Eight persons were injured in mo-

to vehicle accidents yesterday.

Vernon German, 14, of 4472 Lexington avenue, suffered an injury to the skull, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises when knocked down by an automobile driven by Miss Esther W. Diercks, 26, of 4212 Sacramento avenue, a teacher, as he left the front end of a Natural Bridge car 60 feet east of Paris avenue. Miss Diercks said she was passing the car and was about midway from the front end when the car stopped suddenly, the door opened and the boy hopped into the street. She said the distance was 60 short for her to avoid the accident.

Miss Leona Chambers, 25, of 1429 Locust street, a milliner, while crossing Locust street at Fourteenth with her sister, Olive, was knocked down by a mail truck driven by William J. Burr of 3509 Connecticut street, suffering cuts and bruises.

Elmer Goetz, 16, of 7426 Minnesota avenue, was thrown from his motorcycle when the machine struck William Vaughn, 57, of 4200 South Main street, a negro, at Broadway

Mrs. Louisa Werremeyer, 88, of 1312 St. Louis avenue, a widow, was cut and bruised when she fell while dodging an automobile driven by Frank J. Peterman of 8524 Concord place, as she crossed the street in front of her home.

Thomas Willard, 47, of 3524 Page avenue, was cut off the face and head when an automobile he was driving collided with a pole at Thirteenth street and Lafayette avenue as he turned into the cutoff at that point.

Arthur Smith, 15, of 1106A, North Sixteenth street, a messenger, was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile driven by Fred J. Scheer of 1245E North King's highway, at Sarah street and Washington boulevard. He was cut and bruised.

Oswald Stolle, 7, of 710 Cass avenue, suffered a fractured skull and leg and internal injuries when knocked down by a truck driven by John Reinheimer, 29, 1521 South Third street, at Seventh street and Cass avenue. At the city hospital doctors pronounced his condition as critical.

HOMICIDE 'BY PARTIES UNKNOWN,' IS VERDICT IN SCHULER DEATH

Contractor Was Shot in Back When
Carrying Coal Up Outside Stair-
way at Home.

A verdict of homicide "by parties unknown to the jury," was returned today at the inquest in the case of William Schuler, 39 years old, brick-laying and tuck pointing contractor, who was shot in the back while carrying coal up an outside stairway in the rear of his home at 7101 Pennsylvania avenue at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Schuler gave testimony in line with statements she had already made to the police that her husband had gone out earlier in the evening and had telephoned to her that he had seen a man standing in the yard near the alley gate. He returned home and went to the base-

ment for coal. This required two trips and he was shot as he was going upstairs with the second bucket of coal.

Police men testified that after the shooting Schuler told them he did not see the person who shot him. There was testimony that the wound and Schuler's clothing were covered

and Schuler's clothing were powder-burned, indicating that the revolver, which was found in the yard, was held very close to him when fired.

WOMAN TO DEFEND MAN AT MURDER TRIAL

Lawyer's Wife Takes Prisoner's
Case After Becoming Con-

vinced of Innocence.

By Licensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Augusta E. Mailey of Hackensack, N. J., whose husband, Patrick Henry Mailey, is United States Commissioner of New Jersey, will appear in the

This is said to be the first time in the history of New Jersey where a woman has defended a man in a

"I first became interested in him," she said, "when I learned he was a veteran of the world war. I had a letter with him, and he seemed

to my satisfaction that he was not guilty. On the night of the murder he came here from his home at 194 East 127th street, Manhattan, to attend a dance. He met friends and they visited several saloons. They made more noise than was necessary, perhaps, and that attracted the at-

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IN HER OWN HOUSE**

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while under this place; will sell at
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ance Brothens. Pocahontas. Ark.
(c8)

KEENE—Send for Va. farm list
11, Emporia, Va. (8)

for Arkansas and Missouri farms
AZEA, 514 Fullerton bldg. (c8)

TIMBER LANDS

LUMBER LAND—320 ACRES
ALL INFORMATION ADDRESS
92, POST-DISPATCH. (9)

AN PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEBSTER GROVES

NS—Eight attractive bungalows.
 and Sylvester av., Webster, 5
 title and stucco construction.
GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

5: in Webster; all improve-

made.
GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (CR)
F. WILSON R. E. & L. CO. (let
Webster and Kirkwood property.
(8)
our suburban sale list and map.
GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (CR)
LOWES AND COTTAGES
SOUTH
V—Two rooms, hot-water heat;

must sell; owner leaving city.
lock. Wm. T. Smith, 3401 Mur-
(6)

-For a new cottage or bungalow
mpton, see Richardson, 6201 Ne-
(7)

-2421 Ecoff av. (Manchester
4-room brick cottage; electric
ut; fine condition and vacant;
move in; only \$2500; easy terms.
(6)

TIFUL BUNGALOW
oms; hot water heat, hardwood

ing porch; garage; located in Lafayette av. PAUSCH, Wainwright Bldg. (c6)

NORTH

Five-room; in the 57xx block on price \$2150. terms, must post, as owner is moving on a J. W. KERR REALTY CO., 229 Chestnut st. (c17)

APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

SOUTH

6 Juniors et.; 3 and 3; baths, gas,
vacant; open; terms (c7)
ANTA. \$209.17—2 new double
sals. See GOTTLEB REALTY
Wash. (c8)

WEST

NT—For sale or exchange; six-
plex Pashing; rent \$3600 per
B-260. Post-Dispatch. (c7)

NORTH

8. Howard. 3 and 3 rooms; w-
electricity; vacant; large auto-
4. \$2100. Owner. 4111 Find.

DENCES FOR SALE

5—Fine, big home, stone found-
3 rooms, 2 baths, large reception
large stone and cement basement,
ry tubs, excellent furnace, hot-
granitoid floor in garage for 2
lot; within 3 minutes' walk of J
will sell all or part of furnishings,
or information call Lindell 680.

SOUTH

Facant: 4111 Castleman and
veland, both modern A-room
splendid neighborhoods; in fine
ready to move in; only \$6750
onable terms. (ed)

WEST

E-Lenox pl.: 15 rooms. Phone
53R (CN)
E-5015 Cabanne; beautiful B.

Hot-water heat, tile bath, tile floors, handsome fixtures; all in condition: beautiful, cozy home, at price \$10,000; small payments, at once. Forest 1815W. (7)

For Quick Sale

1481 Belt av.

Look at this modern, 7-room brick residence; \$1000 or more cash, balance like rent; low price.

(c79)

S PROPERTY FOR SALE
SOUTH
CORNER—Large lot; grocery and
fine location for butcher. Own-
Box G-82 Post-Dis. (7)
WEST
749—Fine business property for
GOTTLIEB REALTY CO., 2301
16th

STATE—FOR COLORED
 Some good homes for sale for col-
 ored; east or west of Grand. Call
 4652. For quick action list
 with C. M. MOORE, Realty
 Co., 4th st. (c*8)

FINANCIAL

8 ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—
1st estate. Without delay; no
expers lowest rates. See
ST REALTY CO. 810 Chestnut.
(c9)

MONEY TO LOAN
St. Louis city and county first
estate loans; monthly payment
rate of interest about 5 per cent;
one. LAFAYETTE MUTUAL
ARMN. 616 Chestnut st. Main

PERSONAL PROPERTY
 can on automobiles. Auto Acc-
 1210 Olive st. (67)
 ble loaning while using; auto-
 bought, mortgages paid, boug-
 e st. (67)
 Credit Co. 2081 Ry. Ex. Bldg.;
 without security; lowest rates. (68)
 nited exalted people; even-
 1210 Olive st. (67)

Confidential. 421 Commercial Bldg.
(c8)
ned on automobiles; private
n evenings. 2d floor 3819 E.
(c8)
salaried people; easy payments;
l. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg.
(c8)
ned on automobiles, confidential-
t in your possession. 1421 Lo-
(c8)
salaried people, furniture own-

MONEY WANTED
\$1000. 3 or 6 months on

LOANS—If you must either sell or borrow money on it, we can help you. We will cash value, less 8 per cent interest, all a week on each \$50 loan, or your bond at market value. In. Co., 714 Chestnut st. (61)

the market to buy Traffic Truck Corporation, Metropolitan Stores, Home Builders, Stevens-Durfee, 11th Finance and all other assets our bids. T. M. Forrester, Central National Bank Bldg. (C)

MRS. PEETE TRIED TO SELL DENTON HOUSE

Evidence Adduced at Trial That
She Commented on Crypt's
Suitability for Grave.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.—The residence of Jacob Charles Denton, alleged by the State to have been murdered by Mrs. Louise L. Peete on June 2 last, was listed for sale by Mrs. Peete in August, according to testimony given at Mrs. Peete's trial yesterday by Max M. Alexander, real estate dealer.

Alexander said Mrs. Peete told him she was looking after Denton's affairs because the mining promoter "had been with a woman and disappeared."

Mrs. H. E. Woods of Los Angeles, testified she knew Denton for about 34 years and met Mrs. Peete May 30 last. The witness said she called at the Denton house a few days later and Mrs. Peete told her Denton had gone to the beach.

On August 7, Mrs. Woods said, Mrs. Peete told her Denton had returned with one of his arms missing and had asked her to aid him in signing some checks. The witness also said the defendant had mentioned a "Spanish woman" having been an acquaintance of Denton.

Statements he said Mrs. Peete made to him the morning of Sept. 24, 1920, the day after the body was found, were given in testimony of C. H. Dickinson, reporter for a Denver newspaper.

Dickinson said Mrs. Peete told him she had seen a pile of fertilizer in the cellar, near the crypt in which the body was found, while she was a tenant at the house and had made the remark:

"I thought then it would be a fine place to bury one's victim. Probably the murderer had the same idea."

"Do you think the body was buried under the fertilizer?" Dickinson said he asked her. She answered, "Yes, the body was buried under the fertilizer."

Here was the first mention made in Denver of fertilizer. The news dispatches had said the body was buried under earth.

William Atkins, an insurance broker, testified he knew Denton for five years and last saw him May 28, last. About the middle of June, he said, Mrs. Peete telephoned to him asking where she could buy some cement. She said, according to the witness, she wished to seal up some mementos of Denton's dead wife which Denton "was sentimental about."

"She told me she had seen Denton June 2, and again June 6 or 9, said Dickinson. "She said his arm was injured when she saw him June 2; but she was not sure whether it had been amputated."

The trial will be resumed Monday.

HYDE NOT YET DECIDED AS TO POLICE BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Governor Again Confers With Koeln
on Way Back to Jefferson
City.

Gov. Hyde passed through St. Louis today on his way to Jefferson City from Indianapolis, arriving at 7:36 a. m. and departing at 9 a. m. Collector Edmund Koeln and others who conferred with the Governor at Union Station yesterday when Hyde was on his way to Indianapolis, had expected him to arrive on the return trip today at 8:30 a. m. While they were awaiting the 8:30 train the Governor was at breakfast within the station.

Consequently Koeln's conference with the Governor on Police Board appointments in St. Louis was cut to about 20 minutes. At its conclusion the Governor said that he had made no decision as to the appointments and probably would not until Monday. Koeln said he had no idea as to the appointments, that the names of several possibilities had been discussed.

PLAY TONIGHT AT ARTISTS' GUILD

A novelty, in the form of a two-act musical play, "Cadences and Modulations," written by Mrs. Lillian Saunders in collaboration with Mrs. Bernice Wyer, will be presented tonight at the Artists' Guild. In the cast are Percy Werner, Mrs. Franklyn Knight, Mrs. Alice Widney Count, Mrs. Wyer, Mrs. Bernice Bown Ricker, Ruth Harris, Paul Friesa, Richard Gebhard, Gibbon Butler and William F. Saunders Jr. Musical numbers interspersed represent, among others, Tchaikovsky, Jensen, Elgar, Debussy, Leoncavallo and Dvorak, in addition to a piano piece, a duet for piano and violin, and a trio for piano, violin and voice, by Mrs. Wyer.

*Caught
with the
Goods!*

**Must Sell—
Raincoats
\$1.98**

**WATCH FOR DATE
AND PLACE
OF SALE**

RABBI GIVES JEWISH VIEWS ON PROPOSED "BLUE SUNDAYS"

Dr. Miller Says the Sabbath Should
Be a Delight and a Day of Re-
juvenation.

Rabbi Julian H. Miller spoke last
night in B'nai El Temple, Spring
and Flad avenues, on "What the Jew
Thinks About Sabbath Blue Laws."

"Whether the Christian church is
right or wrong in advocating blue
laws for its Sabbath, I do not pro-
pose to say," Rabbi Miller said, "but
I do think it is well for just a mo-
ment to express just what the Jew-
ish attitude is toward blue laws on
the Jewish Sabbath. Isaiah says,
'Thou shalt call the Sabbath a de-
light.' Ask the average American

how delighted he is with the pros-
pect of a blue Sunday or any other
blue days.

"By resting on the Sabbath, the
Jew does not mean inertia. He does
not mean gloom or sadness or a
deadly silence. By resting he means
to stroll in the woods, a visit to some
art gallery or similar place where
true art can be found, whether it
be in the drama, opera or movie. He
means a recreation or rejuvenation
of his lost energy due to six days of
work, whether it be automobiling or
golfing or horseback riding. He
means a day of rejuvenation and
realization of his freedom to do as
he pleases as long as he does not in-
jure or circumscribe his fellowmen.
To a Jew a blue Sabbath is unthink-
able and it is a patent fact that it
does not take a Blue Sabbath to

make a Jew loyal to and delighted
with his faith."

Abel Personality, \$94,577.

Frederick Abel, 77 years old, who
died Oct. 19, last, left an estate con-
sisting of personal property valued
at \$94,577, six parcels of realty in
St. Louis and 249 acres in Brazoria
County, Tex. He bequeathed his
property to four sons—Walter C.

Louis F., Fred E. and Charles P.
Abel. His home was at 2351 Page
boulevard but for several months be-
fore he died he had been a patient
in Alexian Brothers Hospital, 2923
South Broadway. Two of his sons,
Charles P. and Louis F., were his
guardians by appointment of the
Probate Court. An inventory of his
property was filed yesterday.

**Contains more flesh forming
matter than beef.**

Baker's Cocoa
is for robust men

and all who must
have a great deal
of tissue building
material to repair
the waste caused
by physical and men-
tal labor. It is delicious,
pure and wholesome, and is made by
a perfect mechanical process, without
the use of chemicals, so preserving
the exquisite flavor, aroma and
color of the high grade cocoa beans.



Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780 - DORCHESTER, MASS.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

GULF COAST
"The Riviera of America"
Pass Christian, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Gulfport,
Mississippi City, Bay St. Louis, Pascagoula,
Pensacola, New Orleans, Mobile.
GOLF, BOATING, FISHING, MOTORING
Magnificent Shell Roads
The mild, equable climate makes this an ideal location
for a winter sojourn. Good hotels at moderate rates
Modern steel trains from St. Louis via Louisville
& Nashville R. R. reach this enchanting vaca-
tion land in a little over 24 hours.
Attractive Tours to Central America, Cuba or Florida
via the Gulf Coast. For schedules or information,
apply to City Ticket Office, 518 N. Broadway, or
1206 Beaudry's Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Olive 3800, Central 8000

Truly--"The Store for ALL the People"

Remarked one of our patrons recently after she had completed a shopping tour of the store and had been impressed with the lowered price of the articles she had purchased. She wondered how the great readjustment of prices had been so quickly accomplished in our store.

So We Explained

Almost a year ago we foresaw the coming readjustment in wholesale prices—we claim no credit for this—any keen merchant must have seen as much. But we acted quickly and set about to

Reduce Our Prices

Throughout the Entire Store we fearlessly remarked our stocks to the new price levels. We made no public announcement of this—but the people of our city were quick to find the savings. The news spread—and month after month the increasing crowds of Patrons gave us the largest business in our history.

In the Fall, when prices tumbled, we were in position to give our Patrons every advantage of the drop.

And now we say, with absolute confidence, as one of the big institutions whose duty it is to serve the Public, and serve it well, that it is wise and safe to—

Buy Now

Providing you shop in stores that give you every advantage of the new wholesale Prices.

Our Annual Housekeepers' Sale

Begins Monday, Jan. 31st—and lasts the entire week—up to and including Saturday, Feb. 5th.

The buyers of our more than 140 departments are back from New York markets—where they carefully searched the markets for the choicest wares at the new prices.

We Were Not Afraid to Buy

More than \$3,000,000 Stock at Retail awaits you here.

While This Article Is Being Edited

Hundreds of huge cases are being opened in the big Receiving Room and Warehouses.

New---New---All 1921---New

The wash goods, the domestics, the linens, the toweling, the curtains, the rugs, the housewares, all fresh and new—new suits—new dresses—new coats—new hats—new on all sides.

We Greet This New Season With the Most

Marvelous Sale

Second only to such events as our Anniversary and Harvest Sales—which are known throughout the entire Central Valley.

Watch Sunday's Papers for Particulars

Ask for one of our Big 8-Page Circulars containing over 3000 items of interest. Remember the Days—

January 31st to February 5th

Mugent's

The Store for ALL the People



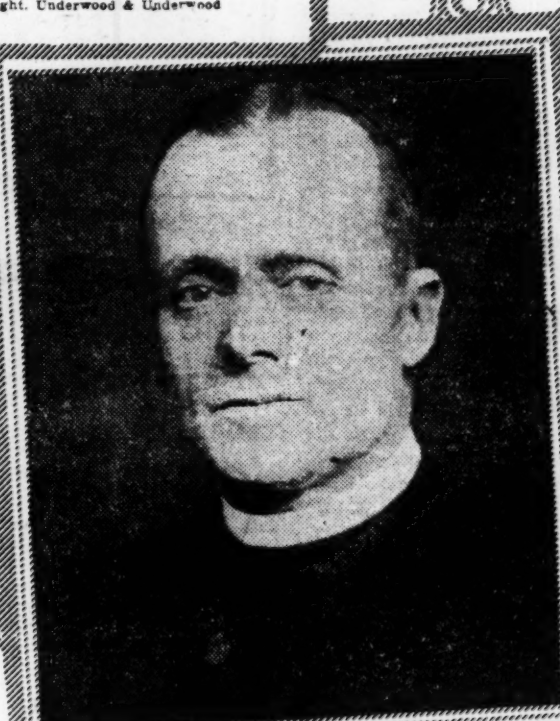
Starving Chinese being transported from a famine stricken district to regions where food can be obtained for them. The long strings of freight cars on which they are borne are known as "trains of mercy."
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Chinese orphans, whose parents have been starved to death, being vaccinated at one of the rescue centers. If the youngsters are old enough, places are then obtained for them in factories.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



United States Senator Frank P. Gooding of Idaho, successor to John F. Nugent, who resigned to become a member of the Federal Trade Commission.—International



Right Rev William T. Manning of Trinity Church, New York, just elected to succeed the late Bishop Charles A. Burch.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Gen. Lord Allenby as he appeared in Madras, British India, while awaiting the arrival of the Duke of Connaught, special envoy to that country.
—International



Remains of the late Bethmann-Hollweg, former chancellor of Germany, lying in state in the village church at Hohenfinau with a guard of German foresters.
—Copyright, Rader & Hebert



Warrant Officer D. C. McIlvaney, U. S. N., formerly of 4233 Corens avenue, St. Louis, who died last November while serving on the U. S. S. "St. Louis" at Constantinople. He was once a Post-Dispatch newsboy.



Wallace Altaha, chief of an Apache tribe of Arizona, who is now visiting Washington, D. C. He wears civilized garb but clings to his bead and coin necklace.
—International



Late photograph of John D. Rockefeller Jr. as he appeared at the "famine lunch" given in Hotel Biltmore, N. Y., to aid a campaign for the starving Chinese.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



Is She Right?

For an hour the teacher had dwelt with painful iteration on the part played by carbohydrate, proteins and fats, respectively, in the upkeep of the human body. At the end of the lesson the usual test questions were put. "Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?" the teacher asked. There was silence, till one maiden held up her hand and replied: "Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer supper."—Detroit News.

Inquisitive.

The precious infant had just returned from his first day at school registering intense ennui. The anxious family gathered around. "Donald," asked his mother, "what did you learn today?" "Nothing." "What, nothing at all?" "Nope; there was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell cat, so I told her. That's all."—American Legion Weekly.

Beyond His Comprehensions.

"A curious case came up in the court of domestic relations this morning." "What was it all about?" asked the meek little man. "A wife charged that her husband cut out the department store advertisements from the family newspaper before he'd let her read it. He was a brute, wasn't he?" "Certainly," replied the meek little man. "But what I don't understand is how he managed to get hold of the paper first."—Birmingham Age Herald.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



SUCCESS.

Penn State University has opened a department of cookery for its male students.

Where is poor old Billy Brown Who spent four years in Yale, And learned to speak and think in Greek And other languages antique, But never found out how to seek The rather needful kale? He's keeping books in Kokomo, ten hours every day, And earning just about enough to keep the wolf away.

Where is Jeremiah Green, the dear old Harvard Grad— A pallid grind who bent his mind On labors of a bookish kind, But which were wholly undersigned His bank account to pad? He's private tutoring, a job that Jeremiah loathes, And making just about enough to get his board and clothes.

Where is Grover Cleveland White, who came from old Penn State, Where he made bread and pies instead Of filling up his bullet head With languages that have been dead Since Greece and Rome were great? He's chaffing at the Hotel Riche— a cuisine engineer— And drawing for his services ten thousand bucks a year.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

If the Chicago Opera Company would put Mary Garden and Dorothy Jordan on the stage and let 'em talk it out, it wouldn't have to be financed so often by Chicago millionaires.

JUST THE GUY.

If it is really important to have as Secretary of War a man who has

never been connected with the army, why not appoint Jack Dempsey?

WHAT'S THE DIFF?

We do not believe that the disclosures of crookedness in baseball will keep away the crowds next year. People still throng to wrestling matches, don't they? (Copyright, 1921.)

MR. HENRY PECK—BY FONTAINE FOX.



Too Much Pulp.

"The drain pipe to our swimming pool is getting clogged." "Yes, we must request people learning to swim to quit taking the book of instructions into the pool."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Maud Can't Get One.

Maud (with newspaper): Here's a woman discovered with two husbands. Tom: That's embarrassing. Maud: Embarrassing? It's extravagant.—Boston Transcript.

Marrying a Poor Man.

"In the old days many a girl was satisfied with love in a cottage." "Aw, Ma, be reasonable. Times are different. Now she must consider love in a silver."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MUTT AND JEFF—THERE ARE TIMES WHEN JEFF HANDLES A CIGAR WITH GRACE.—BY BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1921.)



S'MATTER, POP?—THAT'S UNUSUAL ENOUGH TO SPREAD THE NEWS.—BY C. M. PAYNE.

(Copyright, 1921.)



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 700,691—BY RUBE GOLBERG.

(Copyright, 1921.)



MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

Thousand
See the Offers
Lease, Sell, Buy, T
In th
VOL. 73. No.
DEMOCRATS
FOR LLOYD'S
BY SECRET
TO BE W
State Senators of
Party Expect th
to Go to Pieces
Hyde's Reor
Measures Are B
for Action.
OTHER INFLUE
LOOKED TO
Bowker Replies
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ministration of
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By a Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—
Democrats in the Missouri
expect the system of
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Republican caucus to
when the Hyde admini
for consolidation and r
of State departments and
ministration Cabinet pl
for consideration.
They have their expect
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will cause these Sena
to go into a caucus on
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Some Democrats even
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ransburg Teachers' Co
Confederate Home. A
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Maryville Teachers' Co
Lafayette, the Pen
the Lincoln Institute, in
winke, the Farmington
Senator Belknap, the St
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expenditure of money.
"I take it," said Sen
"that all will agree th
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consistent with good
Enough money should
in taxation to properly
proper State activities.
Now, let's see by the a
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"The State Tax Comm
official budget, estimat
receipts into the State
for the 1921-1922 bienn
\$12,000,000. The State
Republican, who has esp
opportunities to ascer
Continued on Page 3.